EVENTS ARE NAMED

National Guards Plan Interesting Indoor Meet.

FEATURES PLANNED

Equipment Relay Race Promises Considerable Amusement to Both Spectators and Participants-Two South Atlantic Championship Will Be Decided-Dates, March 20 and 31.

The eleventh annual games of the National Guard Athletic Association will be held in the National Guard Armory Hall March 31, 1910, the preliminaries being held March 29.

The closed games for the National Guard Athletic Association, in which no one will be allowed to compete who has not been regularly enlisted in the National Guard prior to February 15, 1910, are as follows:

50-yard dash, novice; 50-yard dash, consolation, 50-yard dash, championship, A. A. N. G., D. C.; 220-yard hurdle, championship, A. A. N. G., D. C.; 220-yard dash, championship, A. A. N. G., D. C.; 440-yard dash, championship, A. A. N. G., D. C.: 880-yard run, championship, A. A. N. G., D. C.; one-mile run, championship, A. A. N. G., D. C.; shot-put, 16-pound, race: three-leg race, 50 yards; obstacle race, teams of two; company relay; wall scaling, teams of four; equipment relay race, teams of four.

First, second, and third prizes for each individual event and individual medals for relay races and wall scaling will be

As usual, spike shoes are prohibited. An interested and novel variance in the equipment relay race, and one that should afford no little amusement to both spec tators and participants, will be the trans ferring of equipment at the meeting of the team mates. The racer will start equipped in heavy marching order and run one and a half laps; he will meet the succeeding runner of his team, and there will be a hurried transfer of the equipment from man to man, and the race will continue, the equipment being transferred three times; and, by having the transfer occur at a point a lap and a half from the last transfer point any possible interference or fouling is believed to be ob-

Obtain Use of Hall,

The difficulties regarding the use of the hall for practice have been straightened out, and the militiamer, are all invited to

The events open for athletic clubs, colleges, schools, the Y, M, C, A., and boys from twelve years up are as follows: 50-yard dash, novice; 50-yard dash, District of Columbia championship; 220-yard referee in yesterday's events and Rath- terly powerless to check the rattling fast Woodberry-Forest, dash, District of Columbia championship;

one-half mile run; one-mile run; relay

The South Atlantic Amateur Athletic Union championship two-mile run and the pole vault has been awarded to this meet. First, second, and third prizes for each individual event and individual prizes for relays. The track is sixteen laps to the

Coming, as this meet does, during the Easter holidays, an opportunity is afforded-and one that has been seen and taken advantage of-to the local athletes who are now winning the laurels in the collegiate arenas of sport, and who will be nome on their Eastertide vacations to enter the games. Sterrett, of Princeton; Fleming, of Cornell, Linthicum, of Michigan, and other well-known collegiate athletes have signified their intentions of entering the lists. These men, hard as nails and trained to the minute, are expected, under the impetus given by the sensation of again competing in their own city and with the eyes of old friends upon third, Miller. them, to go the limit in skill and endurance, and this fact alone would insure a keen interest in the events that sometimes, at the meets, lag through lack of

A number of the militiamen from the Fifth Regiment, Maryland National Fifth Regiment, Maryland National BLATANT "BUND" BOWLERS will be extended to one of the officers of that regiment to act as one of the judges.

BOWLING TOURNEY CLOSES.

Interesting Pin Toppling Matches Result in High Scores.

The two, three, and five men duckpin tournament which has been going on at the Royal alleys for the past two weeks, came to a close last night.

This is the first time that such a tournament has been tried, and competition was strong. High scores did not seem to bother any of them, the higher they went, the harder they tried to beat them. The scores:

TWO-MAN

... 138 128 107-373

Fowler.	126	121	101-313	
	120	121	106-355- 728	
Rodrick	107	129	131-367	
Weckerly	195	136	108-349- 716	
Rodrick			A Second Second	
		114	132-381	
Ricketts.		117	112-332- 713	
Michand.	115	1.0	150-375	
Oliver	118	102	110-330- 705	
List	91		The state of the s	
		123	106-323	
Ricketts		105	148-374- 607	
Herbert	104	104	137-345	
List	133	102	117-352- 697	
THREE				
	ME		Star Star	
List	199	116	132-347	
Weckerly	109	125	96330	
Rodrick	119	113	117-349-1,026	
List	87	117	101-305	
Rodrick	107	129	151-367	
Weckerly		136		
The second secon		190	108-349-1,021	
Redrick		128	126-353	
List	163	100	92-295	
Ricketts	121	105	104-331- 989	
Rider	101	0.94	The second second	
List	101	97	91-239	
Distance and the state of the s		123	106-323	
Ricketts	121	105	148-374- 986	
FIVE-N	IAN			
Warren	99	128	99-326	
List	133	102	117-353	
Ricketta	109	99	103-311	
Herbert	104	104	137-345	
Weckerly	92	100		
The state of the s			101-293-1,627	
Farrow	87	116	106-309	
Parker	99	94	122-315	
List	197	99	105-311	
Weckerly	91	121	90-323	
Ricketts	192	96	133-331-1.568	
Ricketts	112			
Rider		114	106-332	
RIGET	106	115	105326	
Rice	101	86	98-285	
Reeves	80	93	101-274	
Weckerly	122	119	100-311-1,558	
Warren	29	111	104-314	
Brashears	87		90-278	
Parket	69	92	99-283	
Last		133		
Weckerly		139	103-345	
Merker D	7.0	155	91-328-1,548	
	THE PERSON	-		

GOSSIP OF THE BOXERS.

Frankie Madole, the clever Pittsburg boxer, is scheduled to clash for six

SOME BASKET-BALL TEAM, THIS.



Game, 40 to 16.

The local collegians secured a good lead

The visitors lacked the consistent team

work of the local aggregation. Johnson

SPORTING SIDELIGHTS

By BILL BAILEY.

Is Kling bigger than organized base-

ball? Can he willfully and wantonly vio-

all. Joe Walcott was the last welter-

astonisher. Then there are Honey Melody

of the mellifluous name; Mike (Twin) Sullivan, of New England; Harry Lewis,

Frank Klaus, and Willie Lewis, not to

mention other members of the Lewis fami-

fly. They have all fought each other, but

none of them can whip every other mem-

ber of the circle. Each signs himself

"welter-weight champion," and each

division. Every time the team is called

'Infants' some one will ask why, and then

the story of that infernal speech will be

called my team the 'Pirates' ever since."

another fight, but it is not a ring battle, after he gets through with Ad Wolgast.

His opponent will be the Chicago City

Railway Company, and his seconds will

be the members of the Hegewisch Improvement Club, organized in the town

Hegewisch wants better street car serv

"We have a fighter in this town and

he is with us in this fight," said Frank

"So if those railway people are looking

for a scrap they are surely going to

NAVY SWAMPS DELAWARE.

a Score of 52 to 5.

Special to The Washington Herald.

very inaccurate.

told over again."

where Bat was born.

and said:

and get away with it?

.right guard....Greer, O'Keefe,

Charman

Ruhl, Grove.

National Cathedral School's strong quintet, coached by George Green. Mr. Green is at extreme right of top row.

A. A. N. G., D. C.; shot-put, 16-pound, championship, A. A. N. G., D. C.; potato STENOGRAPHERS HOLD MEET CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY LOSES

Business High Indoor Games a Big St. John's College Wins Basket-ball Success.

athletes competed in the senior, junior, ket-ball in the St. John's gymnasium toand midget events, and, all things con- night by the decisive score of 40 to 16. sidered, the times were excellent.

Nordlinger, who won the 50-yard novice shortly after the opening of the game and n Convention Hall at the George Wash- were never headed, though the Washngton meet Saturday week, scored the ingtonians fought desperately all the most points, 16, for the seniors yesterday. | way. Grace led the juniors with 11, and Kessler proved the strongest man for the midgets work that characterized the play of the with 16 points.

The appearance of Frank Davis, the ing feature in the individual work of

one starter.

The summaries SENIOR EVENTS. 440-yard dash—Won by Davis; second, Bridget; blayed strong defensive games.

Line-up and summary;

St. John's Positions Cath
Rath Grove left forward. One-mile run-Won by Holland; second, Schofield.

l'ime, 5:44 4-5. Broad jump, including juniors—Won by Nordlin-ger; second, Geldsmith; third, Grace. Distance, 8 feet 10½ inches. Shot-put—Won by Harr, 28 feet 9½ inches; second,

High jump—Won by Nordlinger, 4 feet 7 inches; Dieste, second; Wilson, third.

25-yard dash—Won by Nordlinger; —sond, Davis; third. Bridget. Time, 0.63 2-5.

25-yard hurdle—Won by Bridget; second, Davis; third. Hart. Time, 0.63 1.

25-yard hurdle—Won by Bridget; second, Davis; third. Hart. Time, 0.64 1.

26-yard hurdle—Won by Bridget; second, Davis; third. Hart. Time, 0.64 1.

27-yard hurdle—Won by Bridget; second, Davis; third. Hart. Time, 0.64 1. third, Harr. Time, 0:04. MIDGET EVENTS.

25-yard dash-Won by Flax; Moore, second; Miller, 220-yard dash-Won by Moore; second, Plax; third Noetzel.

Broad jump—Won by Kessler; second, Moore; third, Flax. Distance, 8 feet.

High jump—Won by Kessler; second, Acton; third, Sweetman. Height, 4 feet 3 inches.

480-yard dash—Won by Miller; second, Kessler; third Moore d dash-Won by Acton; second, Kessler;

JUNIOR EVENTS.

25-yard dash—Won by Grace, second, Goldsmith; third, Taylor. Time, 0:33-25, 300-yard dash:—Won by Grace; second, Goldsmith; series of sketches shows that we have no welter champion in the United States at third, Taylor. Time, 0:48. ird, Dutten. Time, 2:46 4-5.

Pin Splitters Spend a Frolicksome Evening on Alleys.

Haydens Smother Glucks and Mozarts Take Starch Out of the Schuberts Team.

The games at the Saengerbund Bowling Schuberts. The Haydns wen two of the fancy" speech at the Dreyfuss dinner in et, while the Mozarts did likewise. The poet laureate of the bund writes

the story of the games, as follows: When Schulze struck the first note and Hamner played the last, the instruments of wood they played gave forth harmonic blast; while Scannel. Burdine, Schafer, Carl, and Xander played their part like bowlers great conversant with the high symphonic art. Herr Mendell and Herr Dietz essayed to give a "low-pitched" theme, and Volgelsang a ewansong sang that won him great esteem. Then up out Signor Design who have the worder. song sang that won him great esteem. Then up got Signor Desio, who banged the wooden keys, while Hense, Sunwold, Smithson rolled a barcarolle with ease, "Twas then Paul Brandstedt sang "Oh, the Clang of the Wooden Shoon," with obligate played by Baier in quite a different time; and thenoh, shades of Mozart, Haydn, Schubert, likewise spock of Gluck, don't the bowling of your proteges just make you awful sick? Just read the score of Hense, glance at Mendell's if you're brave, and I don't blame you a dog-goned bit for turning in your grave. Nevertheless, the score is given below:

Nevertheles	S, L	ne s	core is giver	i be	low		1
Haydns.	. 2d.	3d.	Gluc	lar.	2d.	3d.	1
Schulze 146 Burdine 177	183	125 178	Scannell	139	174	130	1
Mendell 131 Xander 138 Carl 146	179	96 114 143	Vogelsang Hamner	105	124 133 191	131 157 185	1
Totals 738	790	656			-	750	,
Mozarta.			Schub	erts.			1
Sumwald 144 Lawrence 156	154	126	Wienecke	168		138	1 -
Smithson 142	166	153	Desio	133	191	150	1

ice, and one or two extensions of the line. Brandstedt... 145 170 187 Bater........ 187 171 183 Scheuerman.. 200 180 195 Eckstein...... 183 186 170 Wisland, secretary of the club. "Bat Nel-Totals..... 787 803 790 Totals...... 756 839 788 son will be appointed chairman of a committee to visit the street railway offices and demand better service.

DOWN THE ALLEYS. G. P. O. UNION LEAGUE.

Antiques.

1st. 2d. 2d.
louis. 139 189 149
Nally. 176 178 164
sis. 146 194 145
dlleton. 184 155 147
ss. 178 177 184 get it. Middies' Basket-ball Team Wins by Totals..... 843 769 880 Totals..... 823 881 789

PREPS' SCHEDULE OUT

Georgetown Embryos to Open Season March 16.

PLAY ALL THE LOCAL SCHOOLS

Manager Jessup Books Fifteen Games-Five More Likely to Be Added Before Senson Opens-The Chances Look Bright for Championship Nine at Hilltop.

Manager Jessup, of the Georgetown Prep baseball team, has completed his schedule for the coming season, which includes some fifteen games with the various scholastic and prep schools in and about the District.

Everything points to a championship nine, as plenty of material is on hand, and the services of Billy Sitterding, the popular football and baseball player at the hilltop school, have been secured. The embryos start the season sooner than the 'varsity, and will be reporting

n a few days for regular work. Western opens the season on March 16, and again on the 21st they will meet the Blue and Gray lads. Army and Navy Preps are down for two games, one or April 2d and again on April 13. Eastern High School will be played three games, all of which are to take place on the Hilltoppers' grounds.

Central, also, has this same number

tral High, of Philadelphia; Baltimore Patriot left at the post, SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths mi City College, Gallaudet, Catholic University, St. Joseph's School, of Baltimore, 108 and Woodberry Forest. The Preps are Woolstone, and Mamie Algol also ran. allowed to take four trips, and as they prefer to go to Baltimore and Philadelphia, it is probable that Central High and Baltimore City College or St. Joseph's School will be played away

local collegians, but there was a redeem-The schedule football and baseball star, made the Business rooters happy, for Davis has signified his intentions of entering the Federal games, where Business hopes to make a creditable showing with Central and Western out of it.

Capt. Shore, of the track team, acted as session, but they found themselves utterly nowerless to check the router form. Capt. Shore, of the track team, acted as testing and the special star, made the individual work of the individual work of the individual work of the individual work of the field goals for their team.

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for St. John's, while Mellon and Hauver FRIENDS LOSE IN BALTIMORE

Beaten in Close Game.

> Monumental City Friends' Team Gets Away with Lucky Victory by Only One Point,

late the rules and regulations of the game | very best advantage.

Pursuing the trend of thought in this series of sketches shows that we have no welter champion in the United States at all. Joe Walcott was the last welter-weight champion of undisputed title, but since his retirement there has not been a man fit to take his place. True, we have since his retirement there has not been a Baltimore laus, as the translation of a mile and previously defeated the Loyola Colban also ran.

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Baltimore laus, as the translation of a mile and previously defeated the Loyola Colban also ran. plenty of aspirants, but not one in the lege quintet, the scholastic basket-ball champions of this city. A large delega-tion of Washingtonians accompanied the 10 to 1, third, 1 time, 1:01 3-5, Banonica, Phil Mohr, championship class. There is Jimmy Gardner, a husky lad, but not a world tion of Washingtonians accompanied the 10 to

	boys. Line-up:
1	B. F. S. Positions. W. F. S.
1	J. Bakerright forwardT. Moore
	C. MooreJ. Robert
	C. Pole
	L. WilkinsD. Pau
	E. Williamsleft guard
1	Goals-J. Baker (2), C. Pole (3), Moore (2), J
	Roberts (4), M. Lowell (2), Paul. Foul goals-C
1	Moore (2), T. Moore, *Referee-Mr. Long. Umpire-
1	Mr. Riley. Time of halves-15 and 20 minutes.
1	Tiles contest between the second tonne

claims that the other is bunk. Can you The contest between the was equally exciting, and brought more glory to the local squad. For a consid-Any one looking for trouble needs only erable time in the second half the score League alleys last evening were between to say "Infants" to Charley Ebbets. Ever remained a tie, but the home team finally the Haydns and Glucks, the Mozarts and since he made his "baseball-in-its-in- triumphed by the score of 6 to 4. The zin

fancy" speech at the Dreyfuss dinner in	line-up;
New York last month writers have refer-	B. F. S. Positions, W. F. S.
red to the former Superbas, or Trolley	A. Schoenewolfright forward
Dodgers, as the "Infants."	G. CorseOsgood
"I think it is a blamed shame," says	F. Morley right guard Morton
Ebbets, "that because I blundered a little	R. Smith
such a name should be saddled on a ball	Goals-Cerse (3), Witherspoon. Foul goals-
club that is going to finish in the first	W. F. S. Umråre-Mr. Riley D. P. S. Time of
division. Every time the team is called	halves-15 minutes each.

Ball Players at Hot Springs.

Many ball players have arrived at Hot Barney Drayfuss heard of Ebbet's kick Springs, Ark., and more will be there this week. They are anxious to boil graver, Dene, Almena, and Knight Blaze also ran. "He has no complaint. Twenty years themselves out before reporting at the ago a Pittsburg player was accused of various training camps. The champion stealing a couple of bats, and they have Pittsburgs have a ten-year lease on Whitington Park at the Springs, and the Brooklyns will also do their preliminary A. C., New York, next Wednesday even- matched to box at the Long Acre Club, Battling Nelson has been matched for stunts at a neighboring ball ground.

STRENGTHEND EFENSE ADVISES WALTER CAMP.

Philadelphia, Feb. 12,-41 believe that the solution of the problem of the elimination of a large proportion of the injuries in football must be solved by so thickening the line of defense that mass plays will become unprofitable," said Walter Camp, the famous football authority, last night. He was one of the guests at the tweny-third annual dinner of the Alumni Association of Haverford College, held at the Bellevue-Stratford.

"This can be done," continued Mr. Camp, "by putting a premium in some way upon all plays outside of tackle. I myself would be in favor of doubling the value of all ground gained on runs outside of tackle. That would open the game.

"Football will give a man the best all-round physical development, and also give him the best preparation for life of all the sports, because it teaches the invaluable lesson of teamwork, and it teaches a man to know men as no other game will,"

JACKSONVILLE RESULTS.

erief, 115 (Troxler), 4 to 5, won; Ed. Adams, 112 (Davis), 13 to 2, second; James Mc, 115 (Nicol), 13 to 1, third. Time, 9:43-5. Easy Life, White Wool, Arrow Like, and Demoness also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, La Salle, 190 (Henry), 3 to 1, won; Harold, jr., 103

Seniors, Grace for Juniors, and
Kessler for Midgets.

Washington Collegians Fight Hard,
but Cannot Check the Attack
of the Annapolis Team.

The third closed indoor meet at Business High School, under the supervision of Physical Director Hudson, was held yesterday morning. Half a hundred young yesterday morning. Half a hundred young stabletes competed in the scale of the serior of the serior washington in a scrappy game of basket-hall in the St. Lohn's graverage washed to the serior of Physical Director Hudson, was held yesterday morning. Half a hundred young stabletes competed in the serior of the serior of the serior washington in a scrappy game of basket-hall in the St. Lohn's graverage washington in a scrappy game of basket-hall in the St. Lohn's graverage washington in a scrappy game of basket-hall in the St. Lohn's graverage washed in the serior of the

TAMPA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-About three furlongs. Magic Miss 7 (Cole), 8 to 1, won; Ella Bryson, 107 (Kehn to 5, second; Louise B., 107 (Lang), 10 to 1, thire time, 0:3445. Maxinedale, Goldfish, Lady Lewi

Elizabethan, 165 (Koerner), even, won; Carondolet, 102 (Cole), 3 to 1, second; Morpeth, 119 (A. Bur ton), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:10 4-5. Capt. Glore, Lottie Darr, Alberta H., and T. M. Irvin also ran.

nd Anna Smith also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Hoyle, 106 (Lang), 8 Bischoff, the crack center of the North-

SAN FRANCISCO RESULTS

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs. Likely Dieudonne, Baltimore, Md., Feb. 12.—In an exciting basket-ball contest to-day the Baltimore priends defeated the Washington Friends School by the close score of 16 to 15. From beginning to end the game was featured with spectacular playing, and both teams showed their ability to the very best advantage.

At the end of the first half the score was 12 to 6 in favor of the locals, but 106 (Taplin), 3 to 1, won; Frimkin, 110 (Waish), 3 to 1, won; Frimkin, 110 (Waish), 3 to 1, the (Waish), 3 to 1, won; Frimkin, 110 (Waish), 3 to 1, the Central boys. Furmage and Gill were the only scorers for Northminster second balk in the first half.

This Collector Jessup. Cataline, Palo Chiqueto, Lookout, and Ariin also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, Rapid Water. 113

(Mentry), 12 to 1, won; Fordello, 110 (Powers), 13

to 5, second; Electrowan, 91 (Kedris), 13 to 5, third.

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The Northminsters came back in the first two goals and evening up the score, but the winners added four more baskets from the floor and one on a free trial, made by Allwine, who played a hard game all the way through. The Northminsters are the only scorers for Northminsters are the only score

JUAREZ RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlougs. Comal, 112 (Austin), 30 to 1, won; Seasick, 110 (Rice), 20 minutes. mai, 12 (Austa), 35 to 1, won, Seanes, 110 (Molesworth), 5 to 1, second; Dandy Dances, 110 (Molesworth), 10 to 1 third, Time, 1:95 3-5, R. O. Smith Lady Ethel, Judge Shortall, Regards, Flying Pearl, Virginia Lindsay, High Street, and Prince of Castile also ran, SECOND RACE-Six furlergs, Fusileer, 110

(Rice), 8 to 1, won; Father Eugene, 104 (Wilson), 5 to 1, second; Rio Pecos, 114 (Lander), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:13. May Bride, Geneva, Alve B. THIRD RACE-Three and one-half furlongs, IIzie, 105 (Molesworth), 4 to 1, won; King Folk, 105 (Rice), 15 to 1, second; Mary Rudd, 105 (Kennedy), 5 to 1, third. Time, 0:47. Miss Dooley, Cliola, Dreamy, Exactly, Quotani, Coed, Ina, and Owenita

also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Blagg, 116 (Dugan), 6 to 5, won; Gypsy King, 100 (Kennedy), 7 to 1, second; Lomend, 93 (Wilson), 9 to 2, third conditions of the condition 7, second; Lonond, 35 (Wisson), 9 to 2, third. Time, 132 45. Ocean Queen and Enfield also ran, FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Apologize, 166 (Mc-Cahey), 9 to 1, won; Busyman, 105 (Rice), 8 to 1, second; C. Tucker, 162 (Garner), 8 to 5, third, Time, 133. Lighthouse, Execute, Gladys Louise, and Ethelder also SIXTH RACE-One mile The Slicker, 100 (Moles worth), 2 to 1, won; Hardlyson, 96 (Wilson), 8 to , second; Altenberg, 99 (Hoffman), 12 to 1, third.

Jack Goodman and Frankie Madden, both of New York, were matched yesterday to box the star bout at the Sharkey plon, and Frankie Niel have been

H. JENNINGS TO TRY FOR FOURTH LEAGUE PENNANT

attained, and the chances are very much League in 1907. a member of the champion Baltimore and 1909. the champion Detroit Tigers.

when they won four American Associa- and 1888. tion pennants. His Chicago White Sox | Anson had the chance to make it four 1878 and 1879.

1893, 1897, and 1898. Ned Hanlon has five largely on the belief that "four straight" Central, also, has this same number scheduled, and with two against Business, the Preps will certainly be able to amply test their metal against the high school lads.

BECOND RACE—Five and one-mat turings, its Salle, 100 (Henry), 3 to 1, won; Harold, ir., 108 Salle, 100 (Henry), 3 to 1, won; Harold, ir., 108 Salle, 100 (Henry), 3 to 1, won; Harold, ir., 108 Salle, 100 (Henry), 3 to 1, won; Harold, ir., 108 Salle, 100 (Henry), 15 to 1, second; Carthage, 108 (Powers), 15 to 1, second; All three were with the Orioles in 1894, strength, fields well, and has speed, all 1895, and 1896. McGraw led the Giants to of which is hard to beat when backed up victory in 1904 and 1905, and Kelley and by good pitching.

Hughey Jennings, manager of the De- | Keeler were with Brooklyn in 1899 and troit Tigers, is the holder of a record 1900. Besides this, Kelley managed the that no other man in baseball has ever champion Toronto club of the Eastern

against any man in the game to-day Five men still in fast company have equaling his achievement. During his been on four championship teams. They career as a player and manager in the are Fred Clarke, Sam Leever, Hans Wag-National and American leagues, Jennings ner, Tommy Leach, and Deacon Philippe, has been a member of eight champion- all of whom were members of the chamship teams. In 1894, 1895, and 1896 he was pion Pittsburg Pirates in 1901, 1902, 1903,

Orioles; in 1899 and 1900 he played with Jennings now has the opportunity that the champion Brooklyn Superbas. In came to five different managers on seven 1907, 1908, and 1909 he was manager of different occasions and was accepted by

two. Detroit's victory last season gave President Charley Comiskey, of the Chi- them three straight pennants. Should the cago White Sox; Adrian C. Anson, ex- Tigers again land this year they will manager of the Chicago Nationals, and equal the record of the Boston club, unthe late Harry Wright are next in line der Harry Wright, winning four straight to Jennings. Comiskey has organized, in 1872, 1873, 1874, and 1875, and the St. managed, and owned six pennant-winning Louis Browns, under Charles Comiskey, clubs. He handled the St. Leuis Browns winning four straight in 1885, 1886, 1887.

won two American League flags. "Pop" straight with Chicago in 1883, Selee with Anson was connected as manager and Boston in 1894, Hanlon with Baltimore in player with the champion Chicago teams 1897, Clarke with Pittsburg in 1904, and of 1876, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1885, and 1886. Harry Chance with Chicago in 1909. Supporters Wright managed the Boston pennant win- of the Philadelphia Athletics and the ners in 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, and again in Boston Red Sox have of late freely expressed the opinion that those teams The late Frank Selee won five National will fight it out next season for the Amer-League pennants for Boston in 1891, 1892, ican League pennant. They base this championships to his credit. He won is an impossibility in the big leagues as three with Baltimore in 1894, 1895, and 1896, the teams are now made up. This does and two with Brooklyn in 1899 and 1900, not influence the adherents to the Tigers Four of the old Oriole days-John Mc- Detroit a strong pitching staff means Graw, Willie Keeler, and Joe Kelley, success. This team has ample batting

RACING CARD FOR TO-DAY.

Junrez,

SECOND RACE-Six fur

NORTHMINSTERS DEFEATED

Y. M. C. A. Reserves Trim Undefeated Church Team.

Fast and Rough Basket-ball Game Results in 17-to-10 Score. Bischoff Hurt

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Annie McG. Sensible.... Busy Man...

o 5, won; Sir Walter Rollins, 109 (Koerner), 5 to minsters, sprained a muscle in his arm, second; Bonebrake, 109 (Franklin), 5 to 1, third, but continued playing. Eischoff may not orgess, Eminola, Dunvegan, Lafayette, and May play any more this season, and his absence from the team will be missed, as he SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Vanen, 101 (Cole), 2 to 1, won; Bannock Bob, 166 (Burton), 5 to 5, second; Great Jubilee, 104 (Lang), 6 to 1.

The winners scored the first basket The winners scored the first basket of the game on Malloy's goal from the floor. C. A. quintet a point for one of the North- Harold Junior. minster boys charging a Y. M. C. A. lad Sandpiper when he was about to shoot. Valk and Miss Herber Hughes were the other scorers for Y. M. 06 (Taplin), 3 to 1, won; Pinkin, 119 (Waish), 3 to C. A., closing the half to 4 in favor of

the first two goals and evening up the Hasty Agnes

Y. M. C. A. Malloy, Hell .. right forward. Hall, McDonald.....right goard......Rowzee, Morris Goals from floor-Hall, Malloy, Hughes (3), Valk (3), Plummer (2), Bischoff, Gill, Furmage, Goals from free tries-Hughes, Allwine, Referce—Shorty Hughes, Scorekeepers—Mesers, Bone and Purmage, Timers—Mcssrs, Early and Gould. Time of halves—

WAIL OF A DISCONSOLATE FAN.

Will it make a bit of difference in the coming Will our ball club, as per usual, still be found? When the six long weeks of snow and ice give way

If by some great big upheaval we were given all If Cobb and Wagner signed with us to play: If Mathewson and Miner Brown were added to our Do you think at the bottom still we'd stay? Oh, it may sound like we're crying-like we have'n

Our team safely anchored in last place?

been wrung; For we've let our hopes in winter go a-soaring to

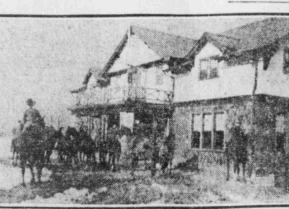
FIRST RACE_Three furlongs: purse. 104 | Ametus...

Will it be the same old story-will the season's end Frank Patten

our hearts with unexpected sadness have

Abe Attell, the feather-weight chamof New York, on February 24.

WASHINGTON COUNTRY CLUB HOUSE AND COURSE.





The addition of many new members to Johnson was elected a member of the club, which is situated in Virginia, is the economic isome thought subservient is all the washington Country Club, several of board to fill a vaccancy. Although the supreputed by beautiful will. Annapolis, Md., Feb. 12.—Playing with the Washington Country Club-several of board to fill a vacancy. Although the surrounded by beautiful rolling country The Jockey Club will soon get a re- their usual aggressiveness, and showing them golfers of considerable experience- winter has been severe, it has not pre- which affords excellent opportunity for quest from promoters to sanction a meeting at Jamestown, Va., beginning April

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they blowing all he has for a machine;
has caused the greens committee to make
vented gay times at the new clubhouse.
horseback riding and the chase, and parHe's got himself to thinking day and night sounds with Jimmy Dunn at a special ing at Jamestown, Va., beginning April men's basket-ball team this afternoon arrangements for a tournament in the which was opened late in the fall, and ties appreciating this feature have availed show of the National A. C., of Pittsburg, 1 and closing on April 14, the day before overwhelmed the quintet of Delaware early spring, to which all Washington which with its furnishings and equipment themselves of it. The greens committee By specious sophistry hell prove to you the Metropolitan season opens at Aque- College by the score of 2 to 5. The Dela- golfers will be invited. At a meeting of has been adequate to meet the demands have the grounds in good shape, and will A change has been made in the date duct. This meeting is planned so that wareans could not cope with the faster the board of directors held within the of its members in the way of entertainset for the Lucas-Piet fight at Easton. many horsemen now racing in Florida pace set by the sailor lads, and although week a dozen new club members were ment. Besides numerous parties, lunching. Meanwhile, work is progressing upon The promoters are unable to get the hall will be on their way North and can at times they displayed some good team elected, and the reports from the various eons, and dinners at the clubhouse, there land recently purchased, which will alon February 22, and the fights will be make Jamestown a sort of half-way sta- work, their passes for the basket were committees showed that the club is in a has been golfing on all days when pos- low a considerable lengthening of the most flourishing condition. Dr. Loren T. sible, even over snow-covered links. The course.

ellie Bohn.. Hoyal Ben THIRD RACE-Six furlongs. FIFTH RACE-Six fur iongs. 93 | Fantastic...... 100 | Lotus Eater.....

RACING CARDS FOR MONDAY. Jacksonville,

FIRST RACE-Fire and one-half furlongs. Katherine Van... Allan Fearn Tom O'Donnell... SECOND RACE THIRD RACE-Five and one-half furious FOURTH RACE-Six for FIFTH RACE-Six furle SIXTH RACE One and one-sixteenth miles 101 | Killiecrankie... 103 | Belleview.... 106 | Elderado...... 108 | Oberon..... Tampa.

Mary Candlemas SIXTH RACE-One mile and seventy yards.

100 | Sir Walter Rol 109 | Comic Opera... San Francisco. FIRST RACE-Six furlongs SECOND RACE-Three furlongs.

109 | Osaudene.... 109 | Rinda.... 109 | Jim Bassey... ciakao.... FOURTH RACE-Six furlongs. Anna May. Banocolla.

SIXTH RACE-Five furlongs.

Phil Mohr. 94 Lady Elizabeth W. B. Brumby 94 Salatticum.
Twin Screw 94 Myles O'Connell.
Metropolitan 98 Olathe. THE RULING PASSION. Long time he fought against it, but he fell He's bound to have one now, no matter what E'en though he has to crimp himself, 'tis well E'en though the lares and penates go to pot.

FIFTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles

104 Prench Cook... 104 Gene Russell... 104 Woolen... 104 Mr. Bishop... 98 Colbert.....

'An argument that knocks it into smash." The missis wants one," Now that settle

E'en though the waiting landled fumes without, And duns come tumbling in from pear and far, E'en though the fam'ir bunk goes up the spout, 'He'll-have, by gad, he'll have a motor car!